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PRESIDENT'S DESK



Our 8th annual TEC meeting will soon be here. As most of the TEC members know, it will be held at the A.N.A. Convention in Bal Harbour, Florida, during the week of August 13-18th. Hope to be seeing many of you there. Bob Luchtman is busy rolling out coins for our TEC badges for the coming convention. Our Award Chairman, Lloyd E. Wagaman is getting the awards ready for some lucky members. This year if the member isn't

there in person to receive his or her award, the award will then be mailed to the person by the secretary.

As yet I haven't received any word on what day our TEC meeting will be held. As this is our last TEC NEWS before the convention, we all must watch for the ANA program in the Coin World, or the Numismatic News, to give us an idea of when our meeting will be held. We are hoping to get Friday afternoon, August 16th, as that is the day I've asked for. As yet I'm not sure of what day it will be.

I wish to thank all those members who have helped me through out the year. It take a lot of help to keep a club like TEC going. I also would like to thank the members who have been sending me articles for TEC NEWS. With-out the members help on this, there would be no TEC NEWS. So keep those articles coming in and make it another good year.

Al and I hope to see most of our old friends and hope to meet many new friends too. Come by plane, train or bus, but come to the convention. We always have a jolly good time there. In the lobby waiting to greet you, you will always find Steve and Alice Penzes, Ruby Threlkeld, Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman, or Al and I waiting to greet you there. If you get lost just holler "Sally" and I'll find you. So come on down to Bal Harbour, Florida. You will go home with many wonderful memories of your TEC friends and of the A.N.A. convention.

Sincerely,
Sally Kirka, Pres.

THE START OF MY COLLECTION

by Richard W. Townsend TEC #365
Rochester, New York

Curiosity started me on my collection of elongated coins, back in mid - 1968. At the time I was assembling a set of Canadian Centennial medals and tokens. I spotted one of Dottie Dow's ads for a set of her Centennial Elongated coins. The price was reasonable, and curious, I ordered a set.

When they arrived, I was really hooked on collecting elongated coins. Dottie Dow had also enclosed a listing of more elongated coins she had for sale and I ordered more, along with which went several questions. At about the same time, I began ordering from Lloyd Wagaman, and in fact, from just about everyone who advertised. I poked around local coin shows and shops and did find a few older ones and some answers amplifying on Dottie's.

I finally found a copy of Dottie Dow's book and later that year, joined The Elongated Collectors. Now I have the help when I need it and rather than running around in circles, I have some direction in collecting.

I've found that the space issues are my favorites since they compliment my space medal groupings beautifully. I also have a big fondness for the errors I've gathered too.

I've enjoyed meeting many of the nice TEC members at the A.N.A. annual conventions since 1970 and I hope to meet many more of you this coming August in Bal Harbour, Florida. See you all there.

KEEP LOOKING AND DIGGING

by Harold Snyder TEC #98
Kalamazoo, Michigan

I always read the TEC NEWS with great enjoyment. It seems to me that it gets larger and better with each issue. The articles are all very interesting and informative. T.E.C. is getting to be a great organization. I enjoyed reading Lloyd Wagaman's article on "What is acceptable to an elongated coin collector." I also bought some of the elongated cents mentioned in his article and I am very well pleased with the coins I have received. I agree with Lloyd Wagaman, that they are truly beautiful coins and worthy of a place in anybody's collection.

I have added several of the older elongated coins and quite a few of the newer ones also to my collection during the past year or so. You have to do like Henry Blaha once told me, you have to sharpen up your shovel and keep on digging. He was so right and that is just what I've been doing. I dig around at the flea markets and I watch the ads in various coin publications and buy what I can.

I have bought many a fine elongated coin this way. Collecting elongated coins is easy if you only keep trying and looking. It just takes a little effort and patience and a little of your spare time. I really do enjoy collecting elongated coins.

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DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Ads - July 27th

Articles - July 30th

PROMOTIONAL AWARDS DELAYED

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33
Camby, Indiana



The delay of the Federal Reserve Banks to distribute the 1974 nickels, has caused a delay to the distribution of the 1974 TEC Promotional Award. I have read recently that nickels have already been minted so its just a matter of time until they will be available. The die is too large to use on cents, so we must wait for new nickels, or else roll on 73 nickels.

I feel its worth waiting for to have them rolled on 74 dates. For articles of 200 or more words in TEC NEWS, this award is automatic. It will also be awarded for articles in other publications, or for a display, lecture, or slide program. For all acts other than TEC NEWS articles, verivication must be given and application for awards (available from Award Chairman) must be submitted within 90 days of the event.

These promotional award coins will be serial numbered and the list that follows shows the number of the coin awarded to each recipient. According to the amount of coins earned so far in 74, it appears that the total mintage will probably be near to the 125 mark. Remember, this coin will not be for sale. In order to earn one, you must write an article, make an exhibit or lecture on elongateds, before an organized group. I hope you will enjoy adding this coin to your collection.

Awards #23 thru 31 will be awarded to the following persons for events, other than TEC NEWS articles.

- 23 - George L. Wanzug - TEC #441 - - - - - Speaker
- 24 - George L. Wanzug - TEC #441 - - - - - Display
- 25 - Elton Parsons - -- TEC # 41 - - - - - Display
- 26 - Lee Martin - - - - TEC #129 - - Writing - - (Todays Elongateds)
- 27 - Pearl M. Crabb - - TEC #297 - - - - - Display
- 28 - Paul Aubry - - - - TEC #417 - - - - - Display
- 29 - James R. Davisson- TEC #559 - - - - - Speaking
- 30 - Ron Evans - Costa Mesa, Calif. (non member) - - - - - Display
- 31 - Ron Evans - Costa Mesa, Calif. (non member) - - - - - Speaking

Awards #32 thru #56 will be awarded to the following for articles in the April, May, June, 1974 TEC NEWS.

- 32 - From the Presidents Desk - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
- 33 - It Won't be Long Now - - - - - Harold Anderson #483
- 34 - What is Acceptable to an Elongated Collector
Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
- 35 - Varieties - Varieties - - - - - Gus Meccarello #40
- 36 - It Finally Happened to me - - - - - Ruby Threlkeld #202
- 37 - A Lords Prayer Elongated Bracelet - - - - - Joe Rakaskas #64
- 38 - Elongated Coin Exhibits - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
- 39 - Canadian Centennial Elongated (Two Piece Expo 67)
Joe Rakaskas #64
- 40 - The frustration of Entering in Exhibit Competition
James R. Davisson #559
- 41 - Closed Dies vs Destroyed Dies - - - - - A. Rosato #23
- 42 - I Walk With the Presidents - - - - - Joe Rakaskas #64
- 43 - The McKinley Elongated - - - - - Verlee Waterman #525
- 44 - Elongate Borders - - - - - Gus Meccarello #40
- 45 - Worlds Fair Elongated - - - - - Ruby Threlkeld #202
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48 - You Can Help Your Club - - - - -	Lloyd E. Wagaman	#33
49 - Its an Elongated Too - - - - -	Sally Kirka	#16
50 - From an Elongated Coin Widow (non member) - - -	Denise Mullins	
51 - Unlisted Directory, Part IX - - - - -	Bob Callander	#307
52 - TEC NEWS - - - - -	Sally Kirka	#16
53 - 1974 Membership Coin - - - - -	Al Kirka	#450
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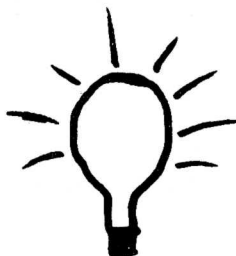
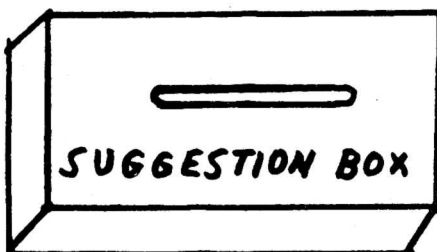
by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

Every once in a while rollers of elongated coins will send me a sample of their work and this is one coin I would like to write about. Not very long ago, I received an elongated coin, that I truly can say is the first of its kind, if not the first of its kind in the world. When I received this beautiful elongated coin, I just stood there looking at it, as I just couldn't believe my own eyes. It was really a beautiful coin with the smallest wording I've ever seen before, on any elongated coin. I took out my magnifying glass to make sure I saw what I thought was on the elongated coin. To my surprise, there it was as clear as can be, all 213 words of the Lincoln - Kennedy Coincidence in its entirety.

I wish to congratulate Bob Luchtman for a job well done on another first in engraving, in the field of elongated coins. Bob Luchtman is one of our finest engravers, along with a few others in TEC, who does some very nice work for the benefit of the elongated collectors. Mr. Luchtman also made the first photo elongated coin ever made. He has since done some very fine photo coins with some newer and finer ideas on coins. He also has done a coin with hand writing on it, with such tiny and beautiful work on coins, as I've never seen before. If you haven't bought the coins in his ad in the April issue, you'll be sorry later on when they are all gone.

Also another new idea that is a first on the elongated coins is the two color process. Anyhow I have never seen this done before. Believe me it can be done as I've seen the coin. All I can say to all of Bob Luchtman's coins is, beautiful, beautiful and I'm proud to be a collector of them all.

Bob Luchtman has a full page ad, elsewhere in this TEC NEWS. Those of you who really want and collect these beautiful photo coins, do not wait too long to send for them, as I know Bob makes a limited amount of coins from each die before he destroys it. For more information see Bob Luchtman's ad or write to him at Box 241, Arivaca, Arizona 85601.



Still have that bright idea in your mind? Don't keep it to yourself, share it with us. We have adopted a few suggestions sent in by members and they are a benefit to all TEC members. Send suggestions to President or Editor. Addresses on page 3.

MANCHESTER SESQUICENTENNIAL ELONGATE

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

Manchester, Connecticut has always been called a "Village of City Charm," and is a beautiful place to live in. The first settlers crossed the Connecticut River east of Hartford and settled here in the late 1600s and named it the Orford Village after a town in England. Because of the large area the town covered the General Assembly in 1823 divided the town and it was named Manchester, again named after a town in England.

Manchester has been known the world over as a manufacturer of some of the finest quality silk cloth in the world. Many well known people had at one time come to Manchester to personally select fine silks for their gowns and other needs. The Cheney family, first started making silk in the 1800s and from a humble beginning it grew and reached its peak in the 1940s when about 5,000 people were employed in the manufacture of fine silks, velvets and the famous Cheney Cravat. After World War II the textile industry in New England faltered and many firms moved south due to economic reasons. Cheney Brothers was also sold to another company and only a small part of the mills are used now for the manufacture of silks and other textiles. The other mills have been taken over by other manufacturers and even the Cheney Main Office has been taken over and is now the home of Manchester Community College.

Although the Cheney family is no longer in Manchester, there are a lot of things to remind us of the Cheney family that was once here. Many of the stately Cheney mansions still stand with other people living in them and taking care of them in fine style. If those homes could talk they could tell us some fine stories about the history of this town. The Cheney family just about started everything in town, they built schools, homes for their employees, established a fire department, a water company, built a golf course and among other things owned their own private railroad, roundhouse and all, which they used to bring their employees from the North end of the town to the South of Manchester where the mills were located. Although the younger generation of Cheneys have now left our town there are still some Cheneys who will never leave town, they are buried in a beautifully landscaped private section of one of our cemeteries. Their memories will always remain here.

Last year Manchester held its 150 year sesquicentennial and the whole town turned out to celebrate this anniversary. The highlight of our sesquicentennial was a big week of fun in June. To end this big celebration our town held a four and a half hour parade, one of the biggest I've ever seen and with his Honor Lord Mayor of Manchester, England participating too.

There were all kinds of souvenirs made for this special event. The special medal struck for this event was sold out in four hours and many people were disappointed they didn't get one. There were many other items and these too were bought up by the many collectors. This gave me the idea for a sesquicentennial elongated coin as souvenirs were sold all year, through 1973. At first it was hard to decide what to have on this coin, for our proud town of Manchester, Connecticut. Then I got the idea of our Town Seal which was already on the bronze and silver medals. Our Town Seal is of a tree, of which many people know very little about. The tree is really a mulberry tree, which the silk worms feed on and make their cocoons from which the silk threads are made from. So this still represents the

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MANCHESTER SESQUICENTENNIAL ELONGATE

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worlds finest silk and Cheney Cravats that were once made here. I sent the idea to Bob Luchman and as usual he came up with a beautiful die and my coins were made. They too were grabbed up faster than I could make them and I too am now sold out of my Manchester Sesquicentennial elongated coin. I kiddingly asked someone to sell me my coin back to me. I was told that they were made special and on a real penny. They didn't know who made them but they wouldn't sell or part with the coin. So my coin became a part of history and of the Cheney family that was once here.

A STRETCHED PENNY

by Pearl Crabb TEC #297
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Have set as my goal this year "An Exhibit of Elongated Coins," at each monthly meeting of the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society.

April exhibit in the making was setting on the table. A sixth grader came to look at the coins. He picked up what was to have been a one coin exhibit, looked at the other coins and said, "A stretched penny." Unknowingly he named my exhibit, "A Stretched Penny." (I see Lee Martin uses this term.)

After A.N.A. convention a friend came to the club with a handfull of elongated coins he didn't want and I did. Among the coins was a store card, from B.J. Rumplik & Son, Funeral Home, Cleveland, Ohio.

In an effort to find out more about the coin, I wrote to the Funeral Home for more information. I learned that the Funeral Home was established in 1921 by B.J. Rumplik the father of the present owner, his son, Fred J.

The Rumplik & Son Funeral Home, in 1971 and again in 1973 had 1000 Store Cards rolled. In 1971, 1972, 1973, Fred J. Rumplik had 500 Christmas coins rolled. He also had 500 of the most beautiful "Thank You" coins rolled in 1973. At Fred J's suggestion a Cremation Service had 1000 coins rolled for us at their open house in 1971.

For his cousin and helper the coin "Maid Mary Ann," 66 PNC Association was rolled. Mary Ann tells me this was "sort of a joke" or take off on the "99 Company". Fred makes one of a kind P.N.C.'s and has approximately 200 to date. She also tells me she and Fred collect P.N.C.'s, First Day Cover's, stamps, coins, elongateds and wood. All his elongated coins are designed and rolled by Bob Luchman.

The Funeral Home was established in 1921. In 1971, the 50th Anniversary, they enclosed two gold dipped wooden nickels and a personal wood for him and Mary Ann.

Thanks to generosity I have the complete to date "1973" production of one producer. So my one coin exhibit, became eight elongated coins, four wooden nickels, pictures of the Funeral Home, and quotations from Will Rogers, Socrates and others concerning living and death.

This is as I gave it at my club. Didn't get a first on my exhibit. It created a lot of interest and I had to agree with the judges. For Coin Week I put an exhibit of "Anniversaries of History on Elongated Coins", in the Pikes Peak National Bank. Mr. Henderson and I thought it was very impressive. Had coins rolled by Ralph Jones, Lloyd Wagaman, Dottie Dow and some I'm not sure who rolled them. Anyhow I've had fun with these exhibits. I think I will do a Lloyd Wagaman very soon.

MARDI GRAS - AND THE FABULOUS CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

by Ruby Threlkeld TEC #202
La Marque, Texas

Mardi Gras is a French name, meaning FAT TUESDAY or SHROVE TUESDAY. The event is celebrated on the last days of feasting and carnival preceding the 40 penitential days of Lent in the Christian calendar.

Mardi Gras, which was given its name to public merrymaking generally is a holiday in various Catholic countries. In the United States it is observed in Alabama, Florida and Louisiana. Most of the activities and elongated coins made for this event comes from around Baton Rouge and New Orleans. The largest and most extravagant event of this kind is held in New Orleans. King Rex presides over the parade and many of the balls where dancing and drinking goes on for days. The parade route is decorated with many flags. Many shops, eating houses and booths are set up to sell things to those that come. Prizes go to those who wear costumes chosen for the best, funniest and weirdest.

Some of the floats have amusing names. One was called, "The Jefferson City Buzzards." Others denote the Queen and her court, ferris wheels, party boats, pretty girls and musical instruments.

The elongateds I have found in flea markets, garage sales and coin shows. None have any identification as to the roller who made the coins. Some do not have any year, but several have 1968 on them. The engraving is excellent and much of it is in high relief showing great detail. The borders are beaded. The royal float shown on an elongated coin has a large crown over the presiding King Rex, with drapes coming down the sides to the bed of the float and large tapers burning at the four corners. Clowns are holding the tapers. This is an interesting part of our hobby, on special events.

PURSUIT

by O. Wilson Morgan TEC #183
Hernando, Fla.

This is the story of the chase of an elusive elongate and token, a pair of beautiful, sharp, Knights of the Modern Maccabees-Soc-Kotm #1. Some three years ago I talked a coin dealer friend into bringing the elongated coin to a coin show, for me to see. When he brought the elongated coin, he also brought the token, which he had completely forgotten he had picked up sometime before. They are beautiful, as I've said before. We dickered, but couldn't agree on a price. We bantered on the idea of when I was to get them, I still don't have them after three years. I have been to five coin shows where I knew he would be. I've been to at least ten flea markets where he sets up a table. I've doubled my offer, but to no avail.

He still has them and although he tells me, I'll get them, if he ever decides to sell. The next time I see him. I'm going to call him "_____", you know who I mean, the guy that won't give up his tapes.

Oh - Oh. look what just came in the mail. A flyer on the Ocala Florida Coin Show, on the 23rd and 24th of March. I better get some good pros for his cons, then maybe I can come home with that elusive couple. Wish me luck.

(Editors note;- We all wish you luck Mr. Morgan and let us all know when and if you get that elongated coin and token.)

MARCH NATIONAL COLLECTIBLES SHOW, BRINGS PUZZLES TO OUR HOBBY

by Jack Wilcox TEC #332
North Brunswick, N.J.



Peg and I took the bus into New York City and got to the show in time to be among the first to enter, when the doors were opened at 1 P.M. At the very first table Peg found a Ships #1, which she pulled me over to buy. This beauty had a sterling "wing pin" with enameled red, white and blue shield, attached to it. If sold with this sterling pin back in 1945 when the dollar was money, did the cost cause so few to be sold, thereby making this issue a "flop", hence few coins rolled? Puzzle number one.

The show was on two floors, covering the first floor turned up some nice Christmas pin-back buttons, which pleased Peg. No other elongated coins were to be seen. We hurried upstairs and searched our separate ways, but not losing track of one another.

I found a nice ILL-WCE #6 hiding in a dealer's token book which turns out to be puzzle #2, as it is rolled on one side only! (Cairo Street 1893) on an Indian cent. This coin placed over the photo page 31 in the Dow book is the exact size as #6. This makes one wonder how many of these "reverse only" coins were rolled. I'm happy the date side is the "obverse" and it's clear enough to read 1884.

Peg found a few more Christmas pins and surprised me with a PEN-SCE #1 attached to a gold-plated safety pin, fine condition, which up-grades the one I have. I surprised Peg with a pair of nice N.J. items which were hiding on this floor. We had a rewarding day, however Peg wishes to have me state, puzzle #3 the biggest of all, how the dealers expected their high prices to be met on most items?

I left two nice elongated coins priced beyond reach and like the "Little Piggy" cried all the way home.

THE ROYAL SCOT

by Ralph Holmes TEC #620
Indianapolis, Indiana

Many years ago in 1933 the British passenger train "The Royal Scot," paused for a day in Indianapolis, Indiana, on its way to the Chicago Worlds Fair, in Chicago, Illinois. On the platform was a gentleman with some kind of a contraption. It was something like a washing machine wringer and yet it wasn't. The man was producing a special souvenir of the occasion. He rolled an elongated penny with an engraved reproduction of the Royal Scot locomotive and tender. A beautiful coin in itself.

As I recall, I paid the man his fee of ten cents plus the penny, which he made the elongated coin on the spot. That elongated penny is still in my collection, I'm proud to say. While my collection is far from extensive, I believe it can be fairly stated that my collection began at that time in 1933.

My most recent venture in this field of collecting elongated coins, was the responsibility for the elongated cent made commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Western Electric Co. of Indianapolis, Indiana, last year. This very nice elongated coin was engraved and produced by our own TEC member, Bob W. Luchtman of Arivaca, Arizona. The total production of this nice elongated coin was 4,500.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

by George L. Wanzug TEC #441
Warren, Michigan

We had a busy week at one of our Coin Clubs this week. We rolled about 700 cents and about 15 dimes, for the club officers. The Pontiac Coin Club wants me to roll again at the Michigan State Numismatic Society spring convention, April 20-21, as they are host of this show.

The Pontiac Elongated sold for 50¢ or three for a dollar and 25¢ for kids under 16 years of age. The sales were very good at the show. The club will sell through Coin World and I will sell to the members of TEC, through the TEC NEWS.

It was a very interesting show and I enjoyed the part that I played in the field of Numismatics, it was something different and it was all me. I felt I was a specialist. I had my table set up with my Village Press sign, my traveling field desk, exhibit cases with my Pontiac Coin Club Elongated story from start to finish. I also had the art work, the negatives, the dycril plate which are six times the size of the coin. I had everything to show how a coin was made. In the other case I had a display consisting of copies of TEC NEWS, Dottie Dow's book and the Babins book. Then below this I laid out all the convention badges, complete. Then below that, various elongated coins including Lloyd E. Wagaman's Christmas and the elongated half dollar he had sent recently. Also I had the membership coins and Dottie Dows Handshakes.

I enjoyed explaining the hobby to the hundreds of people that were there, as they showed a lot of interest in my elongated exhibit. It was advertised in all our local papers that I was going to be making elongated coins there. One man said he even heard it on the radio, which was broadcasting all week. This same man had brought down a Michigan State Fair Dow #4 and said to give him \$3.00 and the coin was mine. That in itself was worth the whole day.

At 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Station W.P.O.N. Pontiac gave a five minute interview, the announcer said, it was so interesting, it turned into a 15 minute radio story. I told how it all began, from the Columbia Worlds fair, right down to the modern coins. I explained how the coins were made, and all about the hand engraving coins that Lloyd E. Wagaman had made. I told him of the few rollers we have in comparison with the membership we have in TEC. Also a little about our conventions and of the TEC NEWS. He didn't know how we could continue and grow with only one meeting a year and I told him we are closer than he thinks. We sure are a different kind of people, we have one item in mind from hundreds of different places, That keeps us in touch and looking.

Last but not least, Sally Kirka sent me some membership applications and I only handed them out to the ones that really seemed interested. I gave out 12 applications and will save the others for the State show. Oh yes, I had Sally's Mothers Day painted elongated coin on display too. I could have sold that one over a hundred times. It is really a beautiful elongated coin. My wife got that coin away from me already, she reminded me she was a Mother and had given me three darling daughters. So that ended a very busy and happy day.

NOTICE

Keep those articles coming in. All those new members who have joined lately, how about getting busy and writing an article about how you got interested in elongated coins and why? Send in that article soon and don't wait until the last minute.

MY FIRST EXHIBIT

by Paul Aubry TEC #417
Englewood, N.J.

On February 23rd, I displayed my first elongated coins (or any coins for that matter) at the Bergen County Coin Show, in Paramus, New Jersey. Robert Dadson, TEC member #550 is a member and also exhibit chairman of the coin show, invited me to display some of my elongated coins. I had to be invited, because I'm not a member of the club.

First I had to figure out which coins I wanted to show, as I only had one case to use so it had to be just right. I remembered one of the coins rolled by Elmer Anderson "Collect Elongated Coins For Fun and Knowledge". So I made up a card with press on letters with that slogan. I used Don Adams Type Series in the holder. Lloyd Wagaman's Statehood Series, TEC membership coins and convention badges and some older elongated coins telling what they were and where they were from.

At the door they had elongated pennies, rolled by the House of Elongateds. It worked out very nice for me, because the people at the door in charge of the show were sending me the people who had any questions about elongated coins.

The best part of the show was when they gave out the awards, which were given to all the exhibitors, it was a plaque with an elongated dime on it. It was the end to a perfect day.

LOOKING AHEAD

by Harold Anderson TEC 483
Caro, Michigan

As we look into the year 1974, Jan., Feb. and March are all behind us, but as we look around, we all have been to many coin shows. Some of us have been lucky in finding some old elongated coins. While many others have received some coins from our TEC rollers, that make their own elongated coins. It must be fun to roll your own.

As April, May and June comes into view, we are ready for the outdoors. Many of us will be wondering about the gas shortage and if we will be able to reach the convention in Florida. Anyhow its something to worry about.

Some of the rollers will be busy rolling out elongated coins to give out at the convention. I already heard from a few who already have their coins made. Alice and I are proud of all the elongated coins we receive at the conventions. So there's lots to look ahead for, at the big convention.

This big show draws lots of people from all over the U.S.A. TEC members have their big annual TEC meeting and something to be really looking forward to. Then many of us have other meetings we don't want to miss. There are also many get togethers, not only with TEC members, but with many of our other friends too. Alice and I are always happy to see everyone and wished we could see everyone more often.

As the big conventions ends, we proudly pack up all the goodies we received at the big show. Some of us will exhibit all our goodies to our coin clubs back home. Then there is the lucky winner who will win a trophy for his or her elongated exhibit and carry the award home. So good luck to all and see some of you in Miami in August.

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HAPPY TO HAVE FOUND TEC

by Glen Tye TEC #630
Laurence Harbor, N.J.

I have just joined TEC and received my first issue of TEC NEWS. I have read it from cover to cover several times and now I realize that I have a long way to go in collecting elongated coins.

I have just seriously started to collect elongated coins. My interest in elongated coins goes back quite a few years to the Seattle World's Fair. There I watched elongated coins of the Space Needle being rolled out on a penny. It was fascination to me then and it still is. Needless to say I have that elongated coin in my growing collection.

Recently my parents sent me some coins and among them was an elongated coin. My dad told me he got it at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition 1939. It is a little worn and has a hole on one end. It is the oldest coin in my collection. I treasure it more than any other elongated coin I have.

Everywhere I go I keep my eyes open for elongated coins of all kinds, both old and new. They are few and far between as everyone knows. I think elongated coins, especially the older ones are a challenge to collect and look for.

Before I joined TEC I couldn't find hardly any information about elongated coins except for a few listings in the coin papers ads. After reading the article about TEC in the Numismatic Scrap book I decided to join. Well it turned out the best thing I could have done. Now I have all kinds of interesting stories to read about the elongated coins that other people have found. There is a lot of information in the TEC NEWS about elongated coins I find very interesting, such as what happens to the old dies. Best of all it gives me a source of elongated coins to send for, which I couldn't find before. I really can't wait for my next issue of the TEC NEWS.

(Editors note:- Those kind words are nice to hear, thank you.)

NOTES OF INTEREST

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Rena Hiatt, on the loss of her beloved husband. Mrs. Hiatt had a bad accident before her husband passed away and was in bed for weeks. We are very sorry to hear this and hope you are feeling better by the time this reaches you. I think it would be nice if all our members could send a card or write a short note to let Mrs. Hiatt know we are thinking of her and we do care. For those who do care to write, her address is- Mrs. Rena Hiatt, 21502 So. Berendo Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90502.

For those who have been buying coins from Cee Ceven Elongates The new address is, Cee Ceven Elongates, P. O. Box 321, Hartland, Wisconsin 53029.

Also congratulations are in order to Pamela Gale Latham, who recently got married. A few of us had met Pam in Boston last year. Good luck to you from all of us.

Tom Hudson, 1806 Rogers St. (Apt. 3), Long Beach, Calif. 90805 has a very nice storecard of his own, he is willing to trade with others for their storecards. Those wishing to buy one from him can do so, by writing to him at the above address. The coin is 50¢ and he will sell or trade, while the coins last.

The TEC officers and members send their deepest sympathy to Jean Pieper, TEC #511, on the loss of her father who passed away in April.

A correction is in order on Lloyd E. Wagaman's Christmas coins. Lloyd Wagaman told me to tell you folks, he does not sell his Christmas coins. These coins are made as a Christmas gift and are not sold. If any of the more recent members that did not get one and would like one, you can write to him with a S.A.S.E. and he will send you a Christmas coin free of charge.

Anyone wishing to buy any of the coins mentioned in George L. Wanzug's article, can do so by writing to him at this address. George L. Wanzug, 4371 E. 12 Mile Road, Warren, Michigan 48092. The coins are 50¢ each or 3/\$1.00. The coins have a beautiful Indian on it. Don't miss out on a good coin, so send in before its too late.

If your not on Lloyd E. Wagaman's list for the coins he makes, you are missing out on a good thing. Lloyd always comes up with some good ideas and has made some very nice coins in the past few years. I know because I have them all. So all you new members and some of the older members too, if you are interested in his coins, why not drop him a line now, before the coins are all sold out. Take my word, you won't be sorry to be on his mailing list and order elongated coins from him. For more information write to Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113.

Al and Sally Kirka both exhibited their elongated coins at the annual coin show of the Central Conn. Coin Club, in Manchester, Conn. The show was held on March 31.

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE, ADS - JULY 27th, ARTICLES - JULY 30th

NOTES OF INTEREST

Herman Krajewski of Rockville, Conn. gave a very interesting program on tokens and elongated coins, at the Mansfield Numismatic Society, of Storrs, Conn., at their February meeting. Many expressed their views and said this was a very interesting program.

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Sally Kirka exhibited her A.N.A. prize winning exhibit at the Coin Show of the Mansfield Numismatic Society, which was held in Willimantic, Conn., on March 24. Sally exhibited non-competitively as she had won many trophies with this same exhibit. This same exhibit has already won two 'Best of Show' awards.

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Lee Martin had a very nice newspaper article about elongated coins in the Santa Ana Register, which appeared in one of the Sunday editions. The Sunday circulation reaches approximately two hundred thousand people. You can't say that wasn't nice publicity for elongated coins and collectors. A job well done Lee. Anyone wishing more information about The House of Elongateds, can write to Lee Martin, P. O. Box 10396, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711. Lee has been putting out some very nice coins, so don't wait too long before you write. Don't forget the S.S.A.E., when asking for price list from any roller

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Another man who had a nice article in a California paper, but is not a member of TEC is Mort Reed. His article was very interesting too. With a nice article about elongated coins, how about joining "The Elongated Collectors," Mr. Reed?

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Anyone having any of the older newspaper articles about any TEC members that appeared in COIN WORLD or any other newspaper and cares to donate them to the TEC Archives, please do so. Also we need pictures of TEC members for the archives. We will accept all donations.

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A special thanks goes to our treasurer Chester Grabowski for the envelopes he donates to us every three months which we use to mail out our TEC badges in. All these things help the club very much and keeps the cost of things down. Also a special thanks goes to my friend Ralph Langham, who is not a member of TEC, but has been donating all the staples for our TEC NEWS, for the past three years. If anyone deserves an award its my friend Ralph, who always asks me, "Sally do you need anymore staples? Just let me know." Thank you Ralph from all of us.

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Yours truly came in second at the Tri-State Coin Club, coin show at their Open House during National Coin Week in Danielson, Connecticut in April.

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Don't forget if you have an article for TEC NEWS, don't wait for the last minute to send it in. Send it in as soon as you write one. If it doesn't make one issue, it will make the next. Articles must be 200 words or more to receive a nice elongated promotional coin. Long articles will be put in, in two parts. Deadline for next issue of TEC NEWS is July 27th for ads and July 31st for articles. Please try to send it in before the deadline so I don't have to work so hard the last few days before the deadline. We need your articles relating to elongated coins. Thats what makes interesting reading to other members, so keep those articles coming in.

NOTES OF INTEREST

An error was made about John Spadone's coin he had for sale in the last issue of TEC NEWS. The coin should have been listed as the "Miami Jai-Alai Lucky Cent." Information on the coin is available by sending a SASE to John G. Spadone, 4872 N. W. 171 Terrace, Opa Locka, Florida 33054. Coins sell for 75¢ each.

Its still not to late to write in for exhibit applications to exhibit at the ANA convention in Florida. I hope more and more members would get interested in exhibiting. This is one way of showing other coin collectors what elongated coins are all about. So why not try to make up an exhibit for the convention this year and see if you can win an award too.

Just a friendly reminder that when writing to ask a dealer about his coins, don't forget to send a stamped self addressed envelope. With the price of postage, the dealers just don't want to answer letters any more without you paying for your own letters.

Gus Meccarello had his rolling machine at the Mid Hudson Coin Club Show, which was held in May. Also at this coin show Gus rolled and described all phases of elongating coins to the groups of collectors gathered at his machine, as he elongated their coins. Gus had two coins made at this show, one of the Mid Hudson Coin Club and one was of a Lucky piece. Anyone wishing more information about these coins please write to Gus Meccarello, 228 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

To any member of TEC taking black and white pictures at the ANA convention, of other TEC members, we sure would appreciate if you could donate a few pictures for TEC NEWS and for our TEC Archives. Members have all said this has helped them get to know other TEC members better.

If you have given a talk or exhibited your elongated coins anywhere, let us hear from you and we can list it in TEC NEWS. It is interesting to know how many of our members really do exhibit their coins. By exhibiting or talking about elongated coins we let more and more people know about them. One question asked of me when I exhibit is, "Is this legal?" When I answer this question I end up giving a talk about elongated coins. So folks exhibit your coins whenever you can.

Anyone caring to donate coins for door prizes, to be given out at our annual meeting at the ANA convention in Florida, please write to Sally Kirka, TEC President. This will be appreciated by yours truly.

Sally Kirka had an article in the NENA NEWS (New England Numismatic Association) about elongated coins and of how they were made. She also had a free ad in the same newsletter about joining TEC. Out of this ad we got two new members, so this same ad will go into the next two issues of the NENA NEWS. Sally also exhibited her elongated coins at the May show of the Southern New England Coin Dealers Association in Hartford, Connecticut.

READ YOUR TEC NEWS

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

I don't know how many of you really read everything in TEC NEWS, as often I've heard where members have missed out on a good thing because they didn't read everything. I enjoyed reading the article Lloyd Wagaman had in the April issue of the TEC NEWS about, WHAT IS ACCEPTABLE TO AN ELONGATED COLLECTOR. This proved to be a very interesting article and I too wrote to our new member, Adam Cool, for his elongated coins. To my surprise I was very pleased with my first order and have showed them around to other TEC members, to get busy and order the coins before they are sold out.

Two weeks later Mr. Cool sent me a sample of a beautiful elongated half dollar. It was really something, and so different from all the other halves in my collection. That's not saying that my other halves, aren't beautiful too, as they are. I'm talking about the Wild-Life series that Adam Cool is doing now. I got busy and sent for a few more. I also got a necklace with the elongated half dollar on it. Believe me more than one person takes a second look at the necklace, when I wear it. The way it is made it will really stand out when painted and I can't wait to do this. Right now, I'm having trouble with my eyes from painting coins, so this coin will have to wait until my eyes get better.

The good part about this coin is, it's only \$2.50 for each half dollar. It's a very reasonable price, so TEC members do not miss out on a good thing. This series is well worth the price to get them all. The necklace is a little higher in price, but it is still a beautiful gift for anyone or for yourself. I love to show off mine at the coin shows.

Mr. Cool also has a Bicentennial Series that he has started too. Take my advice, buy one of these halves, as I'm sure you'll end up buying the series. I've already told my friends about these coins so they won't miss out on them. For more information write to:----- Adam J. Cool, P.O. Box 174, Brigantine, N.J. 08203.

So you see my friends, read your TEC NEWS over carefully as you always find something of interest and you may learn something as I did. If I didn't read Lloyd Wagaman's article, I wouldn't have those beautiful halves that I have now.

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EARLY EXPOSITIONS OF SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

by Marie Trinny TEC #37
Yountville, Calif.

This article is about the four earliest known expositions of San Francisco and three of my unlisted coins pertaining to three of the expositions.

The first known fair was held by the Mechanics Institute in September 1857, in conjunction with the California Horticultural Society. A large pavillion, in the shape of a Greek cross, was built. Displayed in the pavillion were gardens and vineyards, fruits and flowers.

The second exposition was in the midwinter of 1893-94, which resulted in the reclamation of 60 acres of land and the founding of the M.H. DeYoung Memorial Museum. In 1906 there took place the colorful celebration of the arrival of the Portola expedition which discovered San Francisco Bay. (Exposition #1)

Next to come was the fifty million exposition celebrating the completion of the Panama Canal. Harbor-view tidelands were chosen as the site for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and this necessitated filling in 184 acres by hydraulic dredges. Preceding the opening of the exposition, a parade two and a half miles long was led by the Mayor of San Francisco and California's governor.

The exposition told California's story from the discovery of Panama to 1915. Visitors were dazzled by the central structure, the "Tower of Jewels," 453 feet high, sparkling and flashing in the sun light and at night, flood lights made it a blinding beauty. The Palace of Horticulture, with its Byzantine dome, was formed like an overturned fruit basket. There were 1,000 year old Miscocyeas from Cuban swamps, gigantic flowers, and a tropical jungle. The "Walled City" had Spanish-Moorish houses with avenues, fountains and pools. Also attracting many people was the beautiful Palace of Fine Arts. (It has since been restored.) The largest structure of the exposition was the California Building, which was in the traditional mission-style. Other states participated as well as many foreign countries.

The Court of the Universe contained a sunken garden seating 7,000 people. In the Joy Zone were baseball, field games, polo, boxing, wrestling and auto racing. The only tragedy of the exposition was when a flyer fell to his death while stunt flying over the San Francisco Bay. Much of the exposition beauty remains. In Golden Gate Park's Arboretum are the collections of England, Belgium and Holland. (Exposition #2)

On February 18, 1939, the next exposition was held to celebrate the completion of the world's longest bridge and of the longest suspension span in history. It was decided to create an Island on 753 acres of shoals, separated from Yerba Buena Island, midway in the Bay, by a 900 foot channel. A causeway, 900 feet long and 100 feet wide, was constructed leading to Yerba Buena Island. Trees were hauled on barges and planted on the island. Plants, of all kinds and hundred of thousands of annuals and perennials were grown to greet the visitors. Each exposition has more countries entering their exhibits. (Exposition #3)

1 - My unlisted Midwinter Exposition coin is on a 1890 nickel.

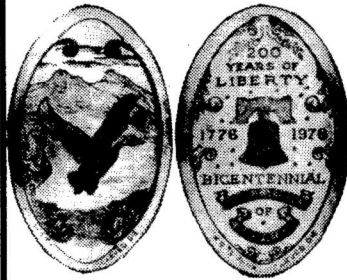
2 - Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915. My unlisted is similar to CAL-PPIE #2z, but 1915 like #4 and P.P.I.E. horizontal and under 1915.

3 - Similar to CAL-PBB #4, mine has piers under upper bridge on right and between bridge and THE, a hill. The city in a "line" and By the Golden Gate, on second "line".

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ELONGATED SERIES

by Donald P. Adams TEC #518
Chauvin, Louisiana



As an elongated roller, I truly appreciate the beauty of the design depicted in many elongateds rolled by my fellow elongated rollers. To me, this is a way of recapturing beautiful art and at the same time being able to let your imagination loose and create art.

I believe that many elongated coin collectors prefer to collect these coins in a series rather than individual coins. So, I am in the first stage of planning my series, "The 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Revolution." the first stage of planning is most important, because in it you choose the designs, the holder, if it is decided that one will be used, the engraver, the type of coins to be used, advertising and many more important steps. In order to create a good series you must first visualize the final result.....THE COMPLETE SET.

I know that most of us love to collect elongated coins for the beauty of the design, but in the back of our minds we are looking at the investment end of it. So, at Don Adams Companies we put forth our best effort to create not only beautiful designs, but expertly rolled coins.

We would like at this time, to thank all our subscribers to the "U.S. Type Series" and the "U.S. Stamp Series" for their patronage and kindness. We would also like to congratulate the staff at "TEC NEWS" for a well put together and informative publication.

WHY I COLLECT "SQUASHED" COINS

by D.F. Fairbanks TEC #623
Jamesville. N.Y.

In the late 1960's I completed my Lincoln penny collection, originally started during the late 1940's. Looking around for another monetary hobby, I branched off into novelty coins. This did not prove to be very interesting, so I decided to get into mint errors. I soon amassed a large collection of minor errors and it was interesting. I finally came to the conclusion, that to own any major errors, would be too costly and too singular. About this same time a coin dealer from whom I had ordered some minor errors, sent my order and added a "bonus". You guessed it, one "beat up" elongated cent, Statue of Liberty, Bedloe Island, N.Y. That done it. I was intrigued, interested, and "hooked". I had owned one coin many years ago, NYSWF-1939, Trylon and Perisphere, I don't know what became of it and it meant nothing at the time. Dilligently I attend various local area coin shows, visit coin shops and flea markets and scrounge thru the classified ads, in many newspapers and magazines. As my collection approaches the one thousand mark, I still find it just as rewarding in pleasure and intrigue as ever.

In all my years of meeting and working with people, I have never met a more personable group of people, than the "rollers," dealers and collectors, with whom I have made contact, either personally or those thru letters. Each has answered inquires with personal responses, instead of form letters, taking their time and sometimes their postage, to aid a fellow collector. I feel that I owe a great debt to those that have given me such great help. They include Lloyd E. Wagaman, A. Rosato, Elmer Anderson, Adam J. Cool. As well as many others like Lee Martin, Bob Luchtman, M.R. Pender, Cee Ceven, C.E. Ziegler, Al Kirka, Frank Toman, C. Grabowski, John Spadone, Chuck Strickland and R. Holmes, just to name a few.

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WHY I COLLECT "SQUASHED" COINS

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I would have liked to become a "roller", but find the initial cost, like owning a major coin error, just a little out of reach, coupled with maintaining a good collection.

It was my wife, that coined the terminology "squashed" coins, to describe my collection. She too, like a woman wrote in the last issue of TEC NEWS, considers herself a "coin widow". In the past, it had only been hunting and fishing.

I would like to see elongated coin collecting grow, there by creating a more competitive hobby, to create more interest. It appears at present, to be confined to a select few. It makes me mad, to attend a coin show and find that out of 32 to 60 dealers, there are only 16 elongated coins for sale and they are mixed in with tokens. (No slams intended for token collectors. I also burn, when I read a complete coin magazine or coin newspaper and find only one or two small three line classified for elongated coins, I guess I may be prejudiced in my feeling.

I would also like to see at least one side of one page of TEC NEWS devoted to classifieds, "Buy-Sell-Trade." to encourage and promote our hobby, since this seems to be our main and only publicised contact with others.

DEATH OF A LADY

by C.C. Strickland TEC #554
Thorsby, Alabama

For fifty-nine years the majestic Tutwiler Hotel was the "in" place to stay when visiting Birmingham, Alabama. This lady of 400 stately rooms was the home away from home for the Great, the not so Great, and common people too. Yes, even this writer has been allowed to stay with her overnight from time to time.

Located on the corner of 5th Avenue and 20th Street North, this Hotel stood in the very heart of downtown Birmingham and was "Her Majesty" to other Birmingham Hotels. She also stood in the hearts of thousands of guests and friends of guests and just passers-by.

This great Hotel covered a half block and for many years dwarfed the buildings on all sides of her. Her facade above the lobby was adorned with sculptured statuary. She was a landmark, and well known. One could say to a friend or business acquaintance, "I'll meet you at the Tutwiler", and that person would need no other directions. But the grand old Tutwiler grew old and outdated. Although still magnificent and still very active, the old hotel could no longer be operated at a profit. So the powers that be said, she had to be demolished and all was made ready.

In late January of 1974 the explosive charges were set and ignited. On this calm Sunday morning as hundreds of persons watched (including this writer from a block away), the old Tutwiler Hotel sank in a cloud of dust and rubble. This, we suppose, is progress and perhaps that is the way it should be, but this Queen of Birmingham Hotels, though demolished, will not soon be forgotten.

The elongated coin this writer has had rolled (which he hopes to present to many of you in Bal Harbour, Florida, at the T.E.C. meeting, at the convention this August), is called "Death of a Lady" in hopes that the old Tutwiler Hotel will stay alive in the minds of persons who receive this coin.



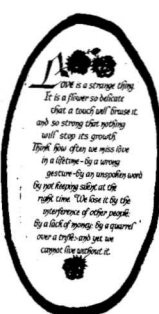
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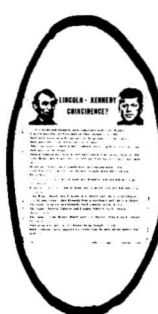
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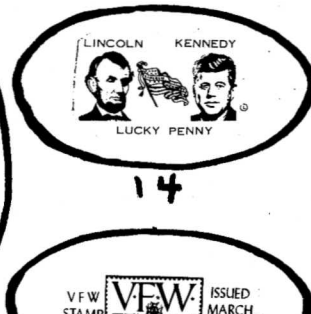
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***** NEW PHOTO ELONGATEDS *****

I wish to thank the ones who ordered the PHOTO ELONGATEDS offered in the last issue of T.E.C. news for the kind words of acceptance they expressed regarding the elongateds they received..It is comments such as they sent that makes it all worth while.....

Regarding the above PHOTO ELONGATEDS:

Of interest to the series collector and the collector who specializes are the COLLEGE LOGOS #9, 10 and 11... My plans call for a series of these logos from the different colleges across the country and will be offered in both one color and the two color process...Number 12 is a "LOVE" elongated,very beautiful,especially in the 3 color rendition.. Number 13 is the LINCOLN-KENNEDY COINCIDENCE in its entirety, over 200 words, a glass is needed to read it but the words are all there and are legible, a real conversation piece... Number 14 is a LINCOLN -KENNEDY LUCKY PENNY, and lastly, number 15 is the VFW stamp issued on March 11th 1974....

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THE MYSTERY ROLLERS

by Eric Goodwin TEC #520
Santa Ana, Calif.

In the 73 years between the start of the Columbian Exposition and the publication of Dottie Dow's book and organization of TEC, little is known of the rollers and collectors of elongateds of that era. TEC, of course, has contributed greatly to the spread of knowledge about modern rollers and those persons who have large collections of old and modern elongated coins. You would think that every roller and collector would have heard about TEC in the past eight years and joined it. Yet, in the past three or four years there have appeared rollers whom no one in the organized hobby knows about and they probably don't know about TEC as a means of selling elongateds.

One of these rollers appeared at the Indio Date Festival for one or more years. My in-laws bought a coin for me and I sent it to Lloyd Waganan. He wrote to the Chamber of Commerce of Indio for further information about the roller, but to no avail. This year the roller did not return to the festival.

Another mystery roller, rolled coins at Busch Gardens in Los Angeles for at least one year. Some collectors have those coins, but know nothing about the roller, his name or how many designs he has made. The third one I have heard about has appeared at the Los Angeles County Fair. It would be interesting to know if there are other unknown rollers appearing in other states. One roller about little is known to TEC members is permanently located at Knott's Berry Farm in Beuna Park and he rolls only a Lord's Prayer. To my knowledge they have never rolled any other design and are still using an old die which came with the machine.

NOTICE

Convention badges from the 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1973 TEC Conventions are still available from the secretary for \$2.30 each. If you do not have them all it would be a good idea to order them now, while they are still available. There are none left from the 1967 and 1972 conventions. Send in your order to the Secretary:- Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

AT LAST

by Lee Martin TEC #129
Santa Ana, Calif.

"Today's Elongateds" is now complete and by the time this newsletter arrives it is hoped that the majority of those who ordered, will have received the book. It is logical to detail some of the problems involved so that you may understand why so much time was required to complete a book that is not all inclusive.

It required at least three to four months before rollers could send coins or pictures of their issues. At least another two or three months of frustration was involved in merely finding out that other rollers were unable to send information. Photographs were taken of many elongated coins, only to find that details on the coins were too weak and line art would be necessary. Some photos did not reproduce well because the coins reflected differently. New coins required one type of lighting and old coins another, but because of the volume, it was necessary to photograph numbers of coins at one time.

Often an article would be completed and the roller would decide that the original data was not correct. In some instances entirely new information was sent at the last minute, which necessitated rewriting. The biggest problem was deciding when to cut off, so that assembling the information could be achieved. It was frustrating to decide not to use any more and to find additional data arriving on a regular basis. Automatically the book had unlisted but to continue to include every coin would have meant a never ending delay in producing the book.

First it should be stressed that much of the work was done by the rollers. Bob Luchtman, Cee Seven and Lloyd Wagaman plus Shel Green furnished intact their data, although some writing had to be done in each case about the roller. Gus Meccarello receives a big hand for cooperation and without him a large amount of data would have been unavailable. Jack Meccariello also cooperated. Individuals such as the MacQuithys, Eric Goodwin and Dottie Dow are to be commended for helping by supplying required data.

Among the trial and tribulations was returning material. Unfortunately, in several instances some rollers did not get all they sent, even though I was very careful and tried to retain each coin in its original package. If there are any rollers who received coins or PNC Covers that were not theirs, it would be appreciated, if they would return them so that the original owner can be placated. Currently, at least a dozen coins or covers have mysteriously disappeared.

As for the books themselves, more than two hundred pages, 8½ by 11 in size, have been produced. The printer could have done a better job and if I had spent another year doing layout I am sure the book would have been perfect but all in all, considering problems too extensive in scope to detail and with the basic idea that the book will aid those who have bought it, I hope it meets expectations.

Angelo Rosato also helped greatly by furnishing much data and I am looking forward to his book which should be a masterpiece when it appears. I must say, writing the book made me appreciate the hard work done by Dottie Dow and More understanding of the time Rosato is taking to finish his book. It is best to wait several years to publish a book as this tends to be a once in a lifetime creation. I have written eight books and "Today's Elongateds" consumed more time than all the others together.

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AT LAST

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Two hundred books, 100 looseleaf and 100 bound, were printed. At least ten of each are still available - ordered but not paid for. If you would like a copy the price is \$10 for the looseleaf and \$13.50 for the bound. Please add enough for postage. Profits, if any, will be divided equally among the three clubs. More on this phase later. Incidentally, those who ordered looseleaf copies will have their names sent to rollers so subsequent data can be added.

PLAYING WITH WORDS, OF ROLLERS OF ELOGATEDS by Joe Rakaskas TEC #64

Well who is going to start this article? I will, as it was my idea. How about the Rollers? Oh they will get their chance, they are full of ideas as you will read as we go along. The Rollers made the collection of elongateds possible, so to them I dedicate this article as "A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION FOR GOOD SERVICE." In the harbor of New York on Bedloes Island stands the "STATUE OF LIBERTY," designed by the French Sculptor F.A. Bartholdi, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of American Independence.

Let us sing it is "MY COUNTRY AMERICA TIS OF THEE" that one "NATION UNDER GOD" composed of fifty states, represented by "THE STATEHOOD SERIES," "THE STATE FLAG SERIES" and "THE PRESIDENT SERIES" all relatives of "UNCLE SAM." Some people say "AMERICA LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT," others disagree with this. It is their right, only because it is America. History records many outstanding events regarding America and its people. Our belief that "WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE."

America entered into the Space program. To mention some of the projects we had, "SURVEYOR #1," "THE APOLLO," "THE GEMINI SERIES." Then we had "THE RENDEZVOUS OF GEMINI 7 AND 6," plus others. Then came "APOLLO 8, FIRST MANNED TRIP AROUND THE MOON." Finally the glorious history making event broadcast around the world, "U.S. LANDS 1ST MEN ON THE MOON, JULY 20, 1969, ALDRIN AND ARMSTRONG," followed by the words, "THATS ONE STEP FOR MAN," "A GIANT STEP FOR MANKIND."

Because nothing is absolute, "BE IT NIGHT, BE IT DAY, LET US PRAY" for a continuance of our progress and lasting Democracy. "KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL" its ours, yours and mine. Lets do our share to keep it so always. We are going through the throes of confusion and turmoil, we have doubts. Well just remember from the day you are born till you ride in a hearse, things are never so bad, that they couldn't be worse. Think it over, then "SMILE" and say to yourself, "GOD BLESS THESE UNITED STATES."

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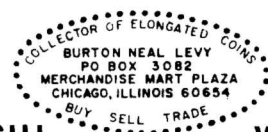
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MY JANUARY EXHIBIT

by Ruby Threlkeld TEC #202
La Marque, Texas

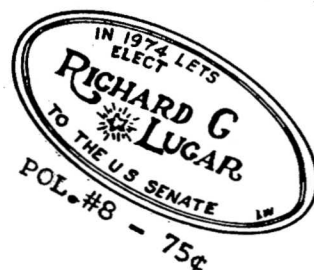
On January 22nd, I gave a program for the Galveston County Coin Club in Texas City, Texas. This club was organized in April 1957. I have served as the secretary to the club in 1958-1959. Then was re-elected to the same office in 1969 and I still hold this office at the present time. I am very active in this club, so I like to bring a program about my elongated coins to the club as often as I can.

My program at the January meeting was on my "Christmas Elongated coins from 1973." I had a very nice exhibit of all my coins, from TEC members and of those made by my friends who are rollers. I explained the difference in the borders and the different kind of engraving to the members of my club. I also told my members of the Galveston County Coin Club, that each year I think the coins are the most beautiful and could not be improved, but the rollers top them by adding something new.

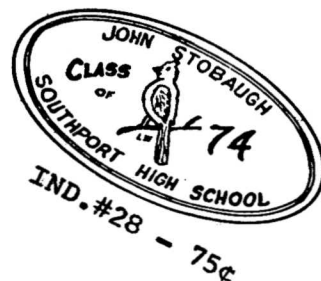
The reason the club chose the name, Galveston County Coin Club was in the beginning, we had many members from Texas City, Boytown, La Marque, Houston and Hitchcock, Texas. With the coins going "out of sight and out of reach" for the beginner collectors, other hobbies were encouraged. Thus the interest in elongated coins, stamps, wooden money and medals. Each numismatic hobby has its place and brings joy to the collectors. The elongated coins rate at the top of the list. The books published, by Dottie Dow and Lloyd E. Wagaman are used for reference. The club seemed to enjoy this program and I also received an A.N.A. Educational Award Certificate for my program.

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NOTICE

Mr. D.F. Fairbanks, a new TEC member, stated in his TEC article that we should have a one page of TEC NEWS devoted to classified ads of "Buy-Sell-Trade." Being a new member, Mr. Fairbanks doesn't know that we do have such a column, or we could have one if the TEC members would use it. In the 1973 April issue of the TEC NEWS we announced that TEC NEWS shall establish a "Classified Ad Section." Ads to be of typed copy only and each typewritten line shall contain not more than 68 digets or spaces. Cost to be 25¢ per line, or 5 lines for a \$1.00, with advertisers name and address to be included in the lines charged for. It is not too much work for us to have this Classified section in The TEC NEWS, but in order to do this I must have some ads for this column. So if this section does not appear in TEC NEWS, its only because we didn't receive any Classified Ads from the members to put in. This is a very good idea and I go along with it, but without any customers, there can be no "Classified Ad Section." So now its up to you the members of TEC.

TOO MANY MODERN ELONGATED

by Eric Goodwin TEC #520
Santa Ana, Calif.

In my opinion, definitely not, if we compare the mintages of elongateds with other collectibles such as coins, silver bars, tokens, etc., it would be difficult to find smaller numbers of a design than those produced by modern rollers. I also believe it is probable that the older rollers, starting with the Columbian Exposition rolled more coins than modern rollers and look how hard it is to obtain them.

I believe we are living in a good period of historical time where a collector can still buy 75% of the total coins produced directly from the roller. As an example, one outstanding roller of quality elongateds who started in 1966, still offers 119 different elongateds at an average of \$1.00 per coin. The total production of this roller has been 159 and it is still possible to collect the other 40 he has produced. I believe these figures would apply to the eight largest producers of modern elongateds. This means that with a modest investment, we can put together a fine collection, enjoy it during our lives and pass it on to our children and grandchildren as part of an estate that is bound to increase in value as the years go by. I would highly recommend that TEC members pick out one roller and put together as large a number of designs as possible by buying available coins from the roller and then by aid of recently published books such as Lee Martin's as a guide, have fun of trying to complete the collection while they are still available from other collectors. One of these days modern elongateds will be as scarce as the oldies and cost just as much.

Collectors who make this effort probably will end up by having the largest unified collection of elongateds in the whole state in which they live, which is something to be proud of.

Don't forget to send in your articles for TEC NEWS as soon as possible, we too would like to have a vacation this summer.

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE, ADS - JULY 27th, - ARTICLES - JULY 30

MY FIRST ELONGATED PIECE, WHAT HAPPENED TO IT AND WHERE IT EVENTUALLY LED ME TO

by Tom Hudson TEC #528
Long Beach, Calif.

I became interested in numismatics in 1957 collecting coins, medals and tokens in 1958 and wooden money in 1959. Somewhere in between those years, I came into possession of an elongated coin on an Indian cent. It was issued for the Centennial of the Alamo with the pictures of Sam Houston, Steven Austin and the Alamo and Lone Star. I put it away with my other commemorative items. In 1961 I was real hot for medals and when Roy Small of Shawnee Hills Medalists put out a silver and bronze medal for the 125th anniversary of the battle of the Alamo, I then sent the medals to the Cot-Well Co. of New Hampshire and had the two medals and the elongated coin put in a plastic holder. From then on to 1971, I picked up a few elongated coins here and there. Then I started in earnest collecting elongated coins. I have roughly thirty of the 1940 pieces, a complete U.S. State Flag series, set of Canadian Provinces, Zodiac set, 200 assorted elongated coins, 35 or so personal pieces and many others. Since 1971 I have accumulated in the neighborhood of 500 pieces, a few other than cents. So that one Alamo piece in the 1950's led to quite a hobby, some 16 years later. My ambition some day is, the good Lord and the U.S. Government Pensions Fund willing, is to meet a lot of the elongated collectors and some of the people I've been writing to. Possibly I would like to get for my collection a 2 cent or a 3 cent elongated piece, if there are any coins available. A thought for some rollers to make some elongateds on these coins.

Maybe in 1975 when the A.N.A. convention will be held in Los Angeles, I can meet some of the rollers and learn more about this amazing practice.

LEARN THE PASSWORD AND GET YOUR COIN

by David Singer TEC #423
Skokie, Illinois

Milton Heitman was right. At a meeting of M.E.C. last year in a discussion we had he said, "old elongateds will keep popping up. A man keeps some in his junk coin box. They have a sentimental value to him. He won't part with them or sell them. When he passes away his heirs, (or the estate) sells the coin collection and the 'junk box'. That's when the old elongated coins are released."

At a party of an old friend Lou Sher, who worked with me at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, when I asked him if he had any rolled out elongates said, "I may have some in the basement in a trunk." I didn't have the heart to insist that he leave his company at the party and go fishing for some old elongated coins he might have.

In the last issue of T.E.C. News, Ruby Threlkeld tells of finding an old elongated coin. "Lo and behold, way down in the bottom (of a bag) was an old elongated coin, it belonged to a deceased friend of ours."

In the same issue Harold Anderson writes, "am always on the lookout for some elongated coins. At times I see some that I would like to have, but the price is a little too high for me." So he passes it by until another time. There is always another show and another coin.

There have been similar examples of "finds" in old coin boxes. So you see Milton Heitman is right, don't overpay, don't fret, just try to use patience. Your elongated coin will come along again. Remember, the password is PATIENCE!!

THE LONGEST ELONGATED YET

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

The other day I received a Surprise in the mail, which proves that members do read the articles in TEC NEWS. I was waiting one morning for the mailman and saw him carefully carrying a big white envelope to my mailbox. You could see in big letters where it said, DO NOT FOLD OR BEND on both sides of the envelope. When the mailman got up to my mailbox, you guessed it, he neatly folded the big white envelope in half and dropped it into the extra large mailbox I have. When I opened my big envelope, I felt like running after the mailman and hit him on the head.

When I opened the large envelope, there to my surprise was an elongated coin rolled to a length of 12 3/8" and in the middle of the coin was struck a miniature 1882 Morgan Dollar. Now you see the reason why I felt like chasing that mailman down the street. Here was a gift of the longest elongated coin I know of and the mailman had to fold the envelope in half, when he got to my door.

I did straighten out the coin and then I thought the best place to keep this beautiful 12 3/8" long coin would be to put it in a frame. I then put the coin, that was neatly put on a white sheet of paper, and my little tiny elongated coin together in the frame. This way I can show both of the coins to my clubs, without anyone bending my longest coin. Remember this Lincoln cent is rolled to a .003" thickness. Now the way I have it, I can also exhibit the coins that way too.

It makes me feel proud to get something like this. Here I had thought I already had something, when I wrote of the 9" elongated coin I had in the last issue of the TEC NEWS. Now I have still a longer coin for my collection. It is really something and I really appreciate this gift very much. So thank you Mr. Adam J. Cool for your very nice gift to me. I can assure you, it will be in more than one exhibit in the near future.

EXHIBITING CAN BE FUN TOO

By Al Kirka TEC #450
Manchester, Conn.

Even though I've been busy with my secretary's job, I still have time for my elongated coins and trying to keep up with my wife Sally with her exhibits. Making an exhibit can be a lot of fun too. I'm like Sally when I get some elongated coins, my mind starts to work on a new idea of how to exhibit the new coins.

My first exhibit was with my painted Canadian Provinces coin sets, of which I have three different sets. These were all painted by my wife Sally, as I can't beat her on painting elongated coins. (Painting the house yes, but painting coins no) Anyhow I took many prizes with this exhibit and almost got a "Best of Show" once.

Now I've added more elongated coins to my collection, so I'm working on a new idea. We always have coin shows in and around Connecticut, that always ask Sally to exhibit, so I'm going to bring my new exhibit along too. I also have a few trophies in my collection, from my exhibits of my elongated coins. I'll never get as many trophies as my wife already has, but there's nothing like trying to get a few more. It would be nice to get some of the TEC members, who live around Connecticut to exhibit their coins too. It always is more fun when more elongated coin exhibits are there.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

by John L. Wilcox TEC #332
North Brunswick, N.J.



"13" YESTERDAYS AND TODAY'S NEW JERSEY ELONGATEDS "13"

Hunting the elongated issues from our state is exciting and fun. Of course, the issues of yesterday are hardest to find and prove to be more of a challenge than today's, however it is always nice when either old or new can be added to Peg's growing collection of New Jersey exonomia. As you no doubt guessed I share my Christmas and N.J. elongateds with my wife. We are a "fun team"!

The Dow book lists ten elongated coins, our TEC supplement reports three more, of these I've managed to catch seven so far, and I have a Lords Prayer with a celluloid tag, "Souvenir of Atlantic City, N.J." rolled on a 1930 Lincoln cent, which I count as eight total.

The issues from today's rollers total thirteen different, not counting sets and I have all of these in our collection. These were done by eight different rollers and all except one can be found in Lee Martins new book "Today's Elongateds". If you haven't ordered your copy, do so before the supply runs out. You won't regret it! The issue not shown is the House of Elongateds #133 Bergen County Coin Club. (See H of E Newsletter #3 and list.) Those of you who have Lee's new book, check through and see if you list the eight rollers, I'll give out only one helpful tip, the H.E. Julian Moore Crown Ltd. issue is from Merchantville, N.J. This challenge is good practice for your own future hunts and I think a fun way to check through this new exciting enrichment to our hobby. I know my experience checking through for the N.J. coins was fun, especially finding I hadn't missed any.

It is remarkable to notice as of this writing (March) that the total count for both yesterday and today issued elongateds equal the magic number 13, seeing New Jersey was one of the original Thirteen Colonies.

FLUSHING COIN CLUB

by Fredric G. Mantel TEC #545
Brooklyn, N.Y.

I thought the members might be interested in a recent talk I made, as guest speaker to the Flushing Coin Club on "Elongated Coins," with many on display.

One of the features of the talk was on my "Toilet City Coin Club Elongated." A little background material on the reason why I had the elongated rolled, should be of interest.

When John Pittman was President of the ANA, I was President of the Flushing Coin Club of Flushing, N.Y. John and I attended many of the same Conventions and meetings. Whenever John introduced me, it was always as "Meet Fredric Mantel, President of Toilet City Coin Club, Flushing, N.Y. I guess he just couldn't get over Flushing, New York.

Since John and I are no longer Presidents of those two clubs, I wanted to leave a memento to remind him of his many introductions of me. In addition, I had the honor of becoming Life Member #1000 of the ANA. This too, needed another reminder for John. This then is why I had my elongated rolled. Past President of Toilet City Coin Club and ANA L.M. #1000. Up to this point, the two most important numismatic happenings of my life, immortalized with my elongated cents. Almost 500 of these were handed out at the ANA in Boston and other numismatic occasions.

UNLISTED DIRECTORY - PART X

by Bob Callander TEC #307
Nappanee, Indiana

O.col 1a. Building in center. To left of dome, /+ SEPT. 26/ 1812/. To right of dome, / AUG. 1 +/ 1912/. Below building--- /OHIO COLUMBUS CENTENNIAL/. Rolled border.

O.xxx 3. /SOUVENIR/ OHIO STATE FAIR/ 1946/ BACK AGAIN/ BIGGER & BETTER/. Small head of horse at left below "Ohio" and small head of steer at right below "Fair". Dotted border.

LA.n.o 5a. /NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS/ Design identical to #5. except the date to the right of statue has been changed to /1 9/ 4/ 0/. Rolled border.

N.Yroc 2. Elk head in center, nose to left. Clock face (hands to eleven o'clock) is between antlers of elk head. Inside border is wording, /NATIONAL B.P.O.E. CONVENTION ROCHESTER, N.Y. Below Elk head is ?1913/ LUCKY/ CENT/. Rolled border.

W.V elk 1. Large leaf which takes up most of space on coin. In side leaf is wording, /8TH/ ANNUAL/ MOUNTAIN/ STATE/ FOREST/ ELKINS, W. Va/ 1937/. Dotted border.

WYyel 2. Geyser spouting water in center. Bear standing on hind legs to right of geyser. Below, /YELLOWSTONE/ NATIONAL /PARK/. Dotted border with vertical lines between dots.

SCObpoe 3a. Elk head in center, nose towards left. However, head is turned more to left and is larger than head in #3 or #4. Clock face (hands to eleven o'clock) is between antlers of elk head. Clock face is larger than either #3 or #4 and has circle within circle with numerals between edges of two circles. Hole at top with line on each side, similar in appearance to pieces from PEN-SCE. Plain edge.

LUCKY ø 12a. /MY/ above horseshoe, ends down with four-leaf clover in center. Below horseshoe is swastika, and below swastika is /LUCKY / CENT/, /NEW YEAR/ 1912/ is on horseshoe on top. Rolled border.

XXX 30. /STATE FAIR/ at top. In center, front view of building with dome. At left, /19/ and at right /33/. Below building, /AND EXPOS/. Plain border. (lettering very small).

Correcting XXX 29, described in last issue: Lettering on side of touring car should read "RAINIER".

If you have an elongated coin and can't find a listing on it, send a foil or rubbing to Bob at the following address: - - - - -
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ANNOUNCING

IF YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

If you have moved recently, please send us your correct address. This will save us time and money and you will receive your TEC NEWS on time. Send your correct address to the Secretary, Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Bulletin -- Bulletin

I have just received word from the Hotel Liason ANA Convention Chairman, Sam Heidersbach of Florida, that our TEC General Meeting will be held Saturday, August 17th at 2:00 p.m. Doors will be open early, so members can come in and get together with one another before the meeting starts. The meeting will be held promptly at 2:00 p.m., as I know many members as well as I have other events to go to right after the TEC meeting.

The TEC Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for Wednesday August 14th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Astec Room. This is a little early for us, so will the officers get in touch with me and let me know as to when they will arrive at the convention. We could have a last minute change on this, or hold it in a different place.

In other words the TEC General Meeting will be held at the Westward II & V Room. Come one, come all and join in the fun and meet your fellow TEC members at the TEC meeting, at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Florida.

COINS DONATED

The elongated coin enclosed with this issue of TEC NEWS is a gift from Bob Luchtman, TEC 136. Bob has donated much of his time and talent to TEC including the designing and rolling of last years award coins and the Boston convention badges. Bob's wife Vera, made up all the ribbons for the badges and did the assembling last year. This involves a tremendous amount of time and labor and the only charge from the Luchtmans was for cost of material. We are indeed fortunate to have these wonderful people for members. Our thanks again to the Luchtmans.



THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH



A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive it, without making poorer those who give it. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it may last forever. None is so rich or so mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but what he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business and is the countersign in friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. It cannot be bought, borrowed, begged, or stolen, and is of no value unless it is given away.

DEADLINE NOTICE

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

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